MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Mr. George M. Adams and Miss be united in marriage at his residence to- escaped.

Miss Alice McCovan, 24, will be mar- strom Friday evening. ried on the 14th at Mr. Henry Russeli's near Milledgeville.

was any marriage settlement of \$2,000,000 ington. or of any other sum, and says that the question of money dld not enter into the marrlage of his sister at ali. Bosh.

-The engagement of Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of the Vice-President, and Mr. Martin Hardln is announced. Pineville for the murder of his 17 year-Hardin, and a professor in Hogsett sugar and gave it to the boy. Academy, ln Danville.

very appropriately celebrated after pray | charge of criminal lihei preferred by Os- lernoon. er meeting. If there is any time in life car Wlid, as if anyhody could lihet Oowhen a man should ask for Divine as- car. sistance, it is on the eve of just such Times.

igen was, according to the wedding no- ici of apoplexy. tice, a member of eight secret societles

membership. -James Puyty, aged 75, and Mrs. Hes ter West, 70, were married near Hopkins | Chas. Fair, shooting with intent to kill; Puyty and his second wife, the daughter | They fled to the mountains. of Mrs. West.

Mo., on the 20th, to Mr. George March- this county and married two aunts of ard, a bank official. Miss Yeager, who is Mr. Bruce. The last one, 83 years of age through her heart.

-The Magnolla is the latest addition to Kentucky journallem. It is published at Uniontown. It is not a newspaper, but was started for the purpose of promoting 'matrimony. Put an ad. for a husband or wife in its columns and the proprietors guarantee you will get what you want.

-Occasionally love enters in the matri montal alliances of American women and titled foreigners. At New York, Friday, Count Jean Edward d'Hulby, of Ron.e, and Francesca Menti, the Boston beauty, were married. He has plenty of money. "My face is my fortnne, sir," she said. Her worldly possessions are very limi-

They have "onion socials" in Potedam. N. Y. One of a number of young tadles standing in a row bites a young onion, and the young man who gnesses which is the hiter is allowed to kles all the other girls. Those who fall kies the onion eater. The enterprising market gardenera of Potedam are arranging to raise onions all the year round.

-Mrs. John C. Haynes drowned her self near Spottsville. Mrs. Haynes had long been ili. Becoming crazed from suffering, she left her bed during the night and barefooted made her way herself therein, was drowned,

-The Federal Judges in their recent conference at Cincinnati are said to have joined in a letter to Marshal ; Blackhurn, sharply criticising him for certain methods in conducting the business of his oftice, and instructing him to make the changes necessary for the proper 1ransaction of the business of the courts.

-The chiefest beauty of the secret ballot is the opportunity it gives every man to vote his honest sentiments and lie about it afterwards, without the remotest possibility of being caught .-Giasgow Times.

-John Heitz, who escaped from the penitentiary at Frankfort five years sgo, was arrested at Pittsburg, Pa. He was working on a newspaper and his signature on cartoous led to his arrest.

-The trial of Marshal Feeny for shooting Thomas Graves while resisting arrest at Richmond has been continued till Monday next, to await the result of Graves' wounds.

-The holst house of a gold mine at White Oaks, N. M., was burned early Sunday morning. Eight men are imprisoned below and have probably been suffocated.

-In a fight near Alexander, Allen county, over the possession of a horse, Yankee Robinson cut Daniel Blake to

-Thomas Malone, of Carrollton, was found dead in his corn crib, the corn having caved in on him and suffocated

-Nelson Richards, aged 19, is in jail at Logansport, Ind., for attempting to kili his father and burning his house.

A woman's life can be divided thus: The age when she dances but does not dare to waltz, it is spring; the age when she dances and dares to wallz, it is summer; the age when she dances but prefers to waltz, it is autumn; finally, when she dances no longer, it is winter, that rigorous winter of life,-Mme. de Girar-

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

America, daughter of J. D. Noaks, will Samuel Shadoan in Pulaski county and fat cow at 2 fc.

-The African Methodist church at Bruce, Stanford, -L. P. Coffman, a widower of 38, and Middlesboro was blown down during the

-Judge Matt Walton has been elected President of the Board of Commissioners Foster's Shetland pony for \$52.50. -George J. Gould denles that there of the Eistern Lunntic Asylum at Lex-

> -Vice-President Stevenson delighted the law class at Centre College by deliy- stable, but has made no purchases yet. ering a lecture on pariiamentary procedure.

-Chesney Wilson, aged 15, is held at 3c. Mr. Hardin is a son of Hon. P. Watt old step brother. He put poison in some Hamilton Disston, of Polladelphis, for expense.

-The Marquis of Queensberry has

-Judge James Tevls, a prominent at 21 to 24c. a desperate undertaking.—Lonisvilie husiness man of Richmond and for 10 -A woman's rights bride in Mich- dead in the office of the Richmond flo- out. Apply at this office.

-News comes by way of Lawrenceand several clubs and missionary organi- burg that all of Rev. George O. Barnes' ises. F. M. Flenner, McKinney, Ky. zatione. She can't stay at home many big tomato crop on Sanibel Island, on nights in the week, if she keeps up her which he was banking so heavily when Lexington, says strawberries ought to at Danville for a long time, where he has here, was killed by the freeze.

-John Johnson, under peace bond; his first wife being a daughter of Mr. by hurning through the side of the jail, ers at \$47 50.

-Mr. J. E. Bruce has information of Yeager, will be married at Monticeilo, at Monticello, Mo. 11e was a native of feeding cattle at 21, 60 hogs at 31 to 31 well-known here, was on a visit to her survives him, and is the mother of Mr. and 90,000 pounds of hemp at \$5 are reaunt, when Cupld shot his love dart Hayden J. McRoberts. Mr. Graves was ported in the Harrodsburg Democrat. 85 years of age.

CRAB ORCHARD.

-We are sorry to say that Mrs. Clara Singleton is again on the sick list. -Mr. Alex Lask delivered two tem-

perance lectures in our town last week. -Rev. R. M. Campbell will fill the puiplt at the Christian church next Sun-

-Miss Bessie Magee has returned home after several weeks stay at Living--We are glad to see Mr. Tommie and

Miss Bessie Carson out, after several weeks' iilness.

-Mise Nannie Harris, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. J. H. Stephena. Miss Ifattie Jones, of Garrard county, after a pleasant visit to her cousin. Miss Lottie Dilton, has returned home, Mesers. Will and Joe Brooks were the pleasant guests of their mother, the past week, Mrs. Mattle B. Stapp was called to Louisville by the illness of her father, Prof. Broadhnret, who is at the point of death. Dr. Waiter Beazley le spending several weeks with his parents at this place.

a series of living pictures, and, like the we are prepared to serve you better than Miss Sailie Waters, a daughter of Mr. about 300 yards to a pond in which was track across the desert, it is strewn with ever. about six feet of water, and throwing the whitening skeletons of those who all this, if there are any of us who profit by these examples, they are as few as presidential appointments in Kentucky Here la a man in Louisville, the grandson of a president, a graduate of Annapolie, a man who has received the highest honors for heroic conduct, who has movcant for the position of policeman in one they pleased: -Advocate. of the public parks of Louisville. That public steps backward and casts the veil 50 odd cattle on the market about half of pity over him even as the sons of the were sold. Butcher stuff was dull at 2 their father,-Times.

> When the day is set in a frame of gold, And color runs riot with musical

sounds, When the joys of the heart are easily

And happiness seemingly knows no bounds, I want a friend.

But when the twillght hour is framed in gray, When shadows come creeping along

When the heart grows weary of stifling its pain. And sadness wraps me about with Its

I need a friend.

The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL has passed the 23d milestone in its period of existence, and is today as it has been during the past 20 years under the able management of the Waltons, one of the brightest and hest papers in the State .-Midway Clipper.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed meril Io more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the folwing four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr King's New Discouery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle gusranteed-Electric flitters, the great remedy for Liver Stomach and Kidaeys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at A. R. Penny's Drug Store.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-A man named Hollars assassinated -M. F. Elkin bought of J. H. Greer a -Wanted to rent grass land. J. E.

> -Yeager & Cooper bought of John Cook a harn-ss mare for \$55.

-M. S. Brughman sold to John

-J. O. Hays sold here yesterday 7 steers averaging 800 pounds ar 3 121.

-lohn A. Wilcher, of Casey, sold to West End parties 16 fat cattle at 21 'o

the West End a bunch of butcher cattle

-For Salk. - Fifty shocks of good fod-

be planted in the spring and never in brother and sister.

-W. Hambrick, of Georgetown, wto ville. James Stamps, the groom's best Henry James, firing into a train, escaped was here yesterday says he sold to J. A. hundred and thirty-seven persons have man, is a widower for the second time, from jail at Middlesboro Friday , night, & N. W. Hambrick on Saturday 53 feed- been added to the church. The Jackson

out the farmers with their plows and the the great New Spring meeting in Lee -Miss Etta Yeager, sister of Mr. T. C. the death of his uncle, Thomas Graves, land in condition for it broke up like an county in August, 1893. ash bank, after the long freeze. -Sales of a lot of 1,100 to 1,200 pound

nothing of asking from \$450 to \$500 for a preachers as being dangerous and de-

-Dogs got into I. Shelby Tevis' sheep the other night and killed six and wound ed one. Mr. Tevis then begun war on the dogs and killed five and wounded

-It would seem that our hens ought of heart failure. to lay all the eggs we need, but they don't. For the 11 months ending with November 1894 there were 1,440,124 dozen imported into the United States.

-"Out of 1,500 cattle on my place," writes a ranchman of Mapville, Wyo,, "40 steers from one to two years old have been pulled down by wolves, and shape to stand the weather."

In this paper and some cards or bills will church and people. WHISKY DID IT. - Life is, after all, but help you materially. Remember that

2:20 trotters 145 lowered; their records, list, he has received 400 into the church. trotting list.

anyone so far heard of on the lamb ques- flock. He has been greatly assisted in ed in the most exclusive society, magnification. They sayed 84 lambs from 53 his work by his wife, of whom the Covcently educated, accustomed to all that ewes. There were three sets of triplets ington Commonwealth says: Mrs. Per money, influence and high birth could and all alive. These gentiemen just had hestow, and yet he is to-day an appli- a shed for the sheep to go in and out as her sympathy in the work and her de-

-A good crowd attended court yesterwhich floored Noah floored him, and the day, but husiness was very duli. Of the erring patriarch covered the fauits of to 21c; there was a demand for feeders voice once charmed two contuents, is and a few changed hands at 3.10 to 31c, living in New York in comparative pov-Mules brought \$30 to \$48 and plug borses erty. Once the was worth nearly \$1,000,were not wanted at any price. A bunch | 000, but it has all been swept away by of ewes was withdrawn at \$1.70.

-A. Logan Denuy, of Danville, has placed his fancy saddie mare, Frances P. fair season opens. Mr. Rowiand is con- will be tea already made for the millions. sidered by many horsemen to be the best saddie horse trainer in the State, and with this splendid material to work on, he should make Frances P. a danger. ous competitor in any ring. Mr. Denny has several times refused \$500 for this

-An infant son of Mrs. Susan Thompsou, of Russellville, was burned to death by sparks of fire failing in its crib.

Bucktin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, brulves, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever acres, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corus and all skin eruptions, it positively cures piles, or no pay repuired. It is guaranteed to giva perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colda. If you have never used this great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all discass so the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bot riel guaranteed to do all that is claimed or moneywill be refunded. Trial bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store. Large bottles soc and \$1.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The first Bible printed in the point alphabet for the blind has just been issued in Louisville. It contains 1,839 pages.

-Rev. J. H. Jenkins, the oldest Baptlst minister in Hardin county, died Fri-B. day of pneumonia. He had been presching since 1841.

-Rav. W. E. Ellis and Mr. Will Sev--George J. Gould will have a pecing, Christian church Sunday afternoon and had a large and attentive audience.

-There are 720 Christian churches in Kentucky and the Winchester church has the distinction of the only one to -Pixiey, 2:08‡, has been bought by support a foreign missionary at its own

-Prof. Robert Grabam has resigned -Pour Beazier, of Garrard, had three the presidency of the Bible College at -A Harrodeburg marriage has been been put under £500 bond to answer the fine cattle killed by lightning Friday af Lexington to take effect in June and Elder J. W. McGarvey has been chosen to -John Johnson, of Boyie, bought in, fill the position.

-Rev. W. J. Holtzciaw at last tumbed to the fact that the Owensboro conwas at once accepted.

-Rev. William Marshali Linney, aged der (with straw) to be fed on the prem- 75, for many years a leading minister in the Southern Methodist church, is dead -Mr. Hillenmeyer, the fruit raiser of Richmond, Va. He was a resident of

-A great revival is going on at the head of Bear creek in Lee county. One Hustler says: "The work preparatory to -The nice days of last week brought this revival has been going on ever since

-Rev. J A. McGarvey, of the Christlan church, preached a sermon last Sund cy night in the Presbyterian church on the subject of Sanctification, and took a stand decidedly sgainst the new doctsine -In Moscow at present they think as preached by the modern Holiness good, light-harness horse of fair gait, moralizing. His sermon was a masterwhile for fast trotters prices are fantas. ful effort and has been very favorably commented upon. -Pineville Messenger.

-At Dayton, O., Sunday, Rev. S. W. Hoover was preaching from the text: "Whatsoever a man sows that shall he reap," and at the conclusion of declaration, "One by one they are passing over," -Henry of Navarre, Byron McClel- placed his hand over his heart and stated iand's great thoroughbred, has been that he felt very lii. His wife and a scratched in the Ullman Handicap. He number of persons nearest the pulpit will be retired to the stnd after this sea- sprang to his resone and assisted him to a lounge. He died a few moments later

-Rev. Joseph B. Cottrell, one of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was drowned Wednesday in Lake Dora, at Tavares, Fla. He was seized with an epileptic

attack while fishing and fell into the water. He has long suffered from such atthe rest rnn so hard that they are in poor tacks and his condition has been the

George R. Waters, has just celebrated have fallen by the way. And yet, with 2:20 trotters, of which 107 were new Newport. The church has been greatly standard performers, and 225 had pre- blessed under his ministry and although viously entered the 2:30 list. Of former he has had the assistance of no evangemaking in all 477 new records in the 2:20 During the time he has preached 1,020 sermons, married 127 couples and preach--W. I. Caldwell & Sou can discount ed the funeral sermons of 200 of his ryman is a woman of rare gifts, and with votion to every organization of the churchmuch of the great work done may be attributed to her splendid talents.

> -Clara Louise Kellogg, whose sweet unfortunate business ventures.

-Twenty-one hundred tons of foreign sugar have just been destroyed in Bosin the hands of Nelson H. Rowland, of ton hurbor. Now let a cargo of condens-Lexingtou, who will work her until the ed milk meet the same fate and there -Louisville Times.

The Frankfort Capital thus salutes the

conquering hero of the republican party: We are heart and soul for you for the republican nomination, Brer Bradley. We are loaded for you, Brer' Bradley; so s every well-informed democrat in the State, Brer Bradley. You are going to catch plain, unvarnished hades, Brer Bradiey. Your plurality will be 50,000, nlt, Brer Bradley.

Mrs. Tupenny-I've discharged the

Mr. Tupenny-What in the thunder did you do that for? She's the best cook we ever had.

Mrs. Tupenny-Yes, I know dear, but

the stupid thing didn't know a scandai about a single family in town. -The proposed Bradiey club at Lex ington has fallen through for lack of

There is Nothing

Like our stock of Capes and Wraps, our ready-made waists, our Muserance conducted services at the colored lin and Jersey underwear, our silks for waists, our laces, embroideries, and white goods. There is nothing superior and you should not buy before coming to our house.

IF YOU WANT A FIT

In a Shoe and one that can not be excelled in wear by any Shoe, buy our "Perfection," made by Krippendorf, Dittruan & Co. Every pair guaranteed. If a young man would be dressed in the latest and best fitting Clothes made, let him buy one of our suits made by Bahlman -A fine stallion by Gambetta Wilkes gregation did not want him any longer, Smith & Co., the gnest artists in this country. Mr. Smith is the acyears cierk of Madison county, dropped dam Pan See, with trial in 2:15, to farm so he tendered his resignation, which knowledged cutter of the country, and we sell you a good suit of clothes, well cut, well trimmed and well made for just what you would pay for shoddy stuff. Come see for yourself.

HUGHES & TATE.

Have just received a full line of

Oliver's Chilled and Bucher & Gibbs' Imperial Chilled and Steel Plows

And REPAIRS. Full line of chains, collars, bridles, &c., in stock. Farmers needing any goods in this line are invited to call and examine our goods before purchasing.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

ames HUSTONYILLE, KY.

I have an immense stock of goods now arriving which will revolutionize the retail trade. The prices mentioned below will seem immost widely known preachers in the possible to a great many people but I will pay toll coming to my store not finding them as I represent them. All of these goods will arrive in the next few days.

CLOTHING!

A good black slicker \$1.25, very fine rubber coat \$1.50 worth \$3. Black cape McIntosh \$3.75 worth \$5.50. Mens' sandals worth 75c subject of much solicitude. He was a for 45c, Ladies' sandals worth 50c for 35c. Boy's knee pant suits for -The horse season is nearly upon us man of great force of character and 65c, \$1.10, 1 40, 200, 2.50 and 3.50, worth almost double. Mens' again and the prospect is that it will be though he was regarded as slightly un- and Youth's suits, coat, pants and vest, \$2.50 to \$7.50, worth \$5 to unch more lively than last year. Anad, orthodox, he was held in high esteem by \$15. Mens' fine suits, imported goods, elegantly trimmed and tailor made for \$12.50 to \$15, former price 18 to 25 dollars. These goods -Rev. G. W. Perryman, who married are equal to suits that tailors charge double the money for.

DRESS GOODS!

-The year 1894 developed 332 new the sixth anniversary of his pastorate at Woolen dress goods in great variety of style and quality and I know that I own them way down below their actual value and will sell them lower than the lowest. Don't buy your dress or silk shirt waist until you see how cheap I will sell them to you. Wash Fabricks I have in all the latest novelties, both in style and color. I have a line of check, striped and figured white goods carried over from last year for

> are all new, not a single piece of carried over stock. A Great Pargain. - A black stiff hat, the very latest shaye, for \$1.15

Carpets and Mattings.-My prices on these will surprise you. They

worth \$3. The sequel—Buy and sell for Cash; "

JAMES FRYE, Hustonville, Ky.

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W. P. WALTON.

WE very much fear that Col. Woodford Dunlap's determination not to stand for secretary of State because Col. Bradley's men ran in a suap convention on hlm, will endanger the success of the republican ticket, if it does not entirely send It to the demnition bowwows. It have consulted the wishes of this em bryo statesman, and he may yet rue the lnadvertence. Col. Woodford G. Dunlap is a power ln politics and if Col. Bradley shall fail to placate him and get the benefit of his name on the State ticket, we are sure he will never succeed in rolling up that 50,000 majority. Col. Bradley, you are a goner unless you can induce the wanderer to return by pouring your soul into his ear and singing: Woody, dear Woody, come back to us

And help us out o' this hole, The ticket is "nit" without your dear name. Pray don't leave us out in the cold.

An extraordinary case has just been who was not charged with the murder. \$990,338,691. To obtain the insurance money, Harry Hayward had Miss Catherine Ging mnrdered, the man who did it claiming that by threats, a singular influence and a strange power he was hyprotized into doing it. For cold bloodedness, deliberation, nerve and premeditation, the testimony presented a plot more fiendish and devilish than even the most imaginative novelist could concoct. The trial lasted more than a month and created intense interest all over the country those that believe in the power of hypnotism, being especially interested.

THE bill to prevent ladies wearing high hats in theatres having failed of passage in the Missouri Legislature, a statesman who wants to send his name ringing down the corridors of time has presented a bill to provide for a graduated tax on bachelors of \$10 for those who are not married at 30 years to \$75 at 55 years. As the money is not to go the old maids and as there are many who could not marry if they would, the bill if enacted will prove such a hardehip that the old fellows will be bound to raise an inenrrection. Besides it will be class legislacome tax law is the climax of constitu-tionality. tion, in comparison with which the in-

THE Hon. W. O. Bradley has announceed that he will carry the State by 50,000 majority for governor. This sounds very much like he is talking through his hat, but when we remember that he told us before the election his party would elect 6 and possibly more Congressmen in this State, we are forced to put a little more Bottom, was destroyed by fire. confidence in his predictions than formplay on their hands. Col. Bradley is in earnest and he will give us all the troub le we need, though we have no idea he wires. will be elected.

Gov. MATTHEWS goes right along vetoing all the vicious legislation that is being enacted in Indiana, and assigning excellent reasons for his action, but as the Legislature is overwhelmingly republican, but little attention is paid to him, and the bills are easily passed over his veto. Judging from the daily news paper reports there never was a greater aggregation of knaves, fools and rascals Corliss engine, died in his office at Kanthan the body that is now making laws sas City, Mo., of heart disease. for the Hoosier State.

JUDGE THOMESON, at Louisville, decides the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. that the Sunday law is constitutional and holds ealoon-keepers gnilty of violating ville Hustler, has announced his candiit, but they will appeal and in the mean- dacy for Register of the Land Office. time run wide open on the Lord's day. There is no necessity for a saloon at any time, especially on Sunday, but there is and will be much used in spring millifor many other occupations, and the nery. judge dismlssed the warrants against the telegraph and telephone companies, all newspapers, hackmen, newsboys, barbers, restaurant keepers, livery stables farm. and milkmen.

to shy his castor into the gubernatorial seconds later. arena, seems to have died a borning. The colonel is a pretty large man, but le cruiser Releigh to Colon to protect Amer- imply that the judge unreed malice aftwould be drawn mighty thin in spots, if Ican interests in the Isthmus of Panama he were to try to spread over the whole during the revolution. State. He made the effort once and signally failed. A district is fully up to his

WHEN a man makes a failure at law and everything else he tries, he renounces the world and tries the ministry-Rhey Boyd, of Paducah, who has been a pretty touch one ln his day, is the latest verification of the fact. It is to be hoped that he has not answered to another man's call to preach.

INTERIOR JOURNAL loves David Grant a Senator. Colson now that he is elected. We always did like him. It was not that we loved him less but Col. Adams more that we wanted to see the old soldier endorsed.

man as it does a woman.

COL. ION B. NALL, editor of the Farm. er's Home Journal, president of the from acute brouchitis. Kentucky Press Association, candidate by the New York San to be the hand- pneumonia. someet man in the United States, was and making many friends. He tells us that he is receiving great encouragement on every hand and that he is very much persuaded that he will be the next nominee for the office he seeks.

As will be seen by the official action of the democratic committee a candidate for the Legislature is to be nominated at was very mean in Col. Bradley not to a county convention to held here on 13th of May, to which delegates are to be named at district conventions held at 3 P. M. Saturday May 11. No person has yet made formal aunouncement of his candidacy, but at least four men are anx ious for the lightning to strike them.

> WE are indebted to the Carlisle Mercury and several other papers for highly complimentary notices of the INTERIOR Journal's birth-day, which modesty prevents us from reproducing. We are thankful all the some for such good words, even if we are not deserving of

THE 53d Congress was not quite so reckless with the public funds as Reed's billion dollar Congress, but it didn't miss tried at Minneapolis, which resulted in a it far. Estimates show that during the verdict of death against the defendent, two years of its existence it appropriated

FOR THE LEGISATURE. District Conventions May 11th and County Convention May 13th to Nominate a Candidate.

At a meeting of the democratic com. mittee held at the court-house in Stanford Monday, March 11th, 1895, a quoruin being present, M. F. North was se lected as secretary pro tem.

The following resolution was adopted,

Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent Lincoln county in the next Legislature of Kentucky, district conventions be held at the various districts in Lincoln on the 11th day of May, 1895, at the hour of 3 r. M., to select delegates to a county convention to be held at the court-house in Stanford on the 13th day of May, 1895, at 1 P. M. That the district conventions be held at the following places and are entitled to the number of votes as herein indicated:

Each of the Stanford voting places three each; Crab Orchard, No. 1, 3; No. 2 3; Waynesburg, No. 1, 2; No. 2, 1; No.

The committee then adjourned. L. L. DAWSON, Chm'n. M. F. NORTH, Sec'y.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Two deaths from small-pox have occurred at Lexington.

-Gen. A. J. Gross' home at Holt

-The Woman's Suffrage Bill passed erly. The democrats have no child's the House in Maine by a vote of 80 to 55. -A new telegraphic invention will convey 2,000 words a minute over the

> -Four-year old Willie Staley choked to death on a grain of coffee at Nobles-

> -The Idaho deadlock was finally broken by the re-election of Senator George L. Shoup.

> -Twenty-one thousand miners are now on a atrike for higher wages in the Pittsburg district.

-Frederick R. Sickels, inventor of the

-The Kremlin Sporting Club, of

Kremlin, O. T., has offered \$35,000 for

-J. J. Glenn, editor of the Madison-

-A new color is announced called "Pharaoh." It is a yellowish shade of red

-Rev. Elijah Teller, of Logan county, W. Va, was torn to pieces by wild animals while taking a walk around his -Henry Beedle, of Millersburg, O.,

fell dead while standing at the bedside THE effort to get Congressman Berry of his sick father, who also died a few -Secretary Herbert has ordered the

-Oscar Roth, suffering from an incur-

able disease, committed suicide in New York in order that those who had nursed him might get his life insurance. -The Navy Department is now sup-

plying the fleet in the West Indies with coal from West Virginia, and has saved \$50,000 by the first experimental con-

-Lieut. Gov. Milnes, of Michigan, has been nominated by the republicans after 116 ballots, to succeed Congress THE Pineville Messenger says that the man Julius Caesar Burrows, who is now

- A woman and baby were killed by the wreck of the Florida express on the room. - Somerville Journal. Southern at Scotland, Ga, Many others were linrt in the disaster, which was the deliberate work of fleuds.

-It is announced that Senator George THE new postmaster at Cynthiana is of Mississippi, willfretire at the close of au up-to-date womau. Her picture in his present term, when he will have am a world of temptations an trials the Courier-Journal looks as much like a completed 18 years of service in the Sen-

-Ex-President Harrison is suffering

-Capt. Ralph Sheldon, ex Register of for commissioner of agriculture and said the Land Office, died at Louisville of

-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., has resignhere yesterday prosecuting his canvaes ed his pastorate at New York, to become

an evangelist. -Two horse thieves of the Choctaw nation were burned to death in a cabin

rather than submit to arrest. -Three hundred and ten negroes from Mississippi and Arkaneas, bound for Liberia, sailed from Savannah Saturday.

-The Tennessee committee on the Governor's election has disposed of 29 countles and 37 more are yet to be inves-

-The boiler of an engine attached to a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train exploded, killing one and fatally injur-

-The Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Company's passenger ateamer Andes. burned to the water's edge Sunday night. Loss \$10,000.

-It would seem that there were enough dead ducks about Washington to have made it unnecessary for the to have made it unnecessary for the president to leave the capital.

-The weekly reviews of trade by Dun

-The Ohio Military Commission surtains Col. Coit on the position he took in Lincoln County Bonds. firing upon the Washington Court-honse mob, and the report has been approved by Gov. McKlnley.

-The extravagance of a republican Legislature is about to bankrupt the

keeper in the Indiana House, has gone crazy in consequence of his excitement over the partisan struggle in the Legislature for the control of patronage.

-The steamer Longfellow, struck pier of the C. and O. bridge in leaving Cincinnati, filled rapidly and sunk. Two passengers, the clerk and barkeeper were drowned. The boat had 500 tons

-A fire which started six weeks ago in one of the collieries of the Lehi, h Valley Coal Company is still burning, and saide from the loss by fire, the checking of the flumes and refitting of the mines may cost \$1,000,000.

-At Irvine, Barnett Plowman was incarcerated in the county jail charged with the hetrayal of Martha McKinney. When the case was called for trial he satisfied the demands of the law and of artha by marrying her then and there.

-The argument in the bank cases to settle whether the banks shall pay 75 cents per \$100 on their property, instead of being taxed as other property, has been concluded and the court of appeals will soon render a decision. Should it be against the banks it will put \$110,000 in the treasury.

-The Japanese continue to press forward in North China. The coast forts near New Chwang have been reduced, and 10,000 Chinese were defeated at Thien Chwang Tai after a fierce fight. The Chinese are said to have lost 2,000 killed or wounded, while the Japanese loss was only 90.

-The friends of John H. Grimes, of Harrodsburg, are urging him to become a candidate for the democratic nomina tion for the Legislature. The Harrodeburg Democrat says that if Mr. Grimes concludes to make the race his platform will be: "McCreary for Senator and free turnpikes for Mercer county."

Two Witty Replies.

Wendell Phillips was a friend of General Butler and was fend of attacking everybody in responsible positions, in that most trying period for those in authority at Washington, the war. Judge Hoar resented these attacks on men whem he knew and respected, and the breach was not narrowed by a bitter rhetorical attack of Phillips on the judge himself. Ralph Waldo Emerson sided with the judge, and when Phillips presently lectured in Concord and wished to call on Emerson the poet refused to receive him. Phillips dled first. Some one, probably not a resident of Concord, meeting Judge Hoar, asked if he meant to attend the funeral. "No," answered the judge, "I don't, but I approve of it." This need not be taken to er the death of his enemy. It was simply his humorous way of putting everything. The constant use of his wit was a habit he could not lay aside at a moment's notice. It recalls Horne Tooke's irreverent bonnot. "Do you never go to church, Mr. Tooke?" asked the archbishop. "Never," was the grave reply, and Tooko added, "Not that I mean to say that there is any harm ln lt."-Worcester Gazetto.

When Ethel Screamed.

Mande-Ethel made a frightful sceno in the dentist's office yesterday. Ennice-Dld she?

Maude-Yes. She had been sitting in the chair for nearly two hours enduring in slience the most dreadful tortures, when suddenly a manse ran ncross the

His Vulnerable Point.

MagIstrate-You must be subjected to a great many temptations, you are up before me so often.

Prisoner-Dat's de fac, boss. Dis here But de trials hlt me de hardest, boss. -Phlladelphia Inquirer.

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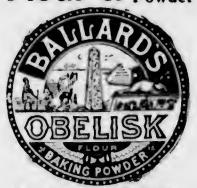
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PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. B. H. DANKS is visiting her sister at Richmond.

MISS DELIA GIVENS, of Boyle, Is visiting Mrs. J. O. Hays,

DWIGHT ROOT, JR, is back from a visit to relatives at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Octavia Sizemore has been quite

sick of broncho pneumonia. Miss Lula Elrop, of Lexington, i

visiting Miss Montie Harris. Mn. W. S. STONE, of Liberty, has been

the guest of Mr. C. E. Tate. MISS MOLLIE MONTHOMERY, of Adair,

le vlaiting Mrs. H. O. Murrell. Mise Allie Brown, of Lancaster, has been on a visit to relatives in this coun-

Mas. Will FOSTER and Mrs. Neilie Owens, of Somerset, are visitlug Mrs. J. A. Allen.

R G. Hail, cashier of the Somerset Banking Co., was here on husiness Sat-

MR. J. T. DENTON, of Lexington, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Nancy Wearen.

MR. J. D. HOLDERMAN has secured a position with the electric light company at Lebsnon.

MR. H. M. BALLOU and family, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Eider Joseph Bailou's family.

HUEN l'ETTUS, of Somerset, is visiting his brothers Will and Richard Tettus, of Gilberts Creek section.

J. MORT. ROTHWELL, Esq., has anture in Garrard county.

spent Thursday and Friday with J. I. pect to attend. Jarvis, at Walnut Flat. MR. G. D. McCollum and children, of

Junction City, have been visiting the Misses King in this county.

MR. DAVID DUNN, of Boyle, has been visiting his daughters, Mrs. M. S. Baugh* man and Mies Lizzie Dunn.

MRESES. J. R. AND JACK HOLTZCLAW of Missourl, are visiting the former's son, Frank Hoitzclaw, in the Hubble section. month.

Hays, gave bond for \$1,200,000 and took | Denny, druggist. charge of the county collector's office last Monday.

REV. F. T. McINTIAE was called to Nicholas county Saturday by a message stating that his grand-father, Mr. David hour for dinner arrived while Tom Mor-Mcintire, was very ill. The old gentie- gan was on the witness stand. "Cone man is nearly 95.

MISSES JENNIE AND MARIE WARREN o! Stanford, are visiting their aunt, Miss be here," said Morgan and for his flip-Jennie Duncan. Mies Maggie Bright is pant familiarity he was promptly fined the gnest of Miss Lazzie Thompson,- | \$1. Laucaster Record.

MIES MATTIR BOSLEY, who has been teaching at William Grove school-house. has moved her school to a house in her father's yard, so as to make it more convenient to a number of her pupils as weil as to herself.

GEN. P. W. HARDIN was here a short time Friday, apparently full of confidence that he will win the nomination the money. W. F. McClary, superiu for governor. Gen. W. O. Bradley was also here, but they did not meet. Per haps they will meet often on the hustings before the ides of November next.

Mr. JAMES A. HARRIS and wife are vis-Nancy Elizabeth Yeager, at "Fair View." Harrodsburg Avenue, near the toll-gate. -Advocate.

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JESSE D. WEAREN tias the most popu lar plan of fire insurance. See him before placing your insurance.

Tug time for turnip greens draws on a pace. Jowi, greens, posched eggs, ye gods and little fishes what a dish!

Somerset wants her public square ornamented with a fountain and small made for that purpose.

Amonu the many dress goods in stock eliks for waists, Court Royal Piques, Ducks, Percales and Ginghams. Sever ance & Son.

Tuz clouds prevented a fuil observation of the moon's eclipse Sunday night, but the blackuess of the darkness that overspread the earth from the 8th to the 11th hour showed that the astronomers had not reckoned in vain.

Tuzcity conncil at its meeting Thursday night appointed Hon. R. C. Warren a committee of one to investigate the condition of the St. Asaph and the bundings that line it and report. Mr. Sam W. Menefee was appointed city tax coi- pretty girls, to say nothing of the exten-

Turar will be a musical entertainment at the Baptist church at Crab Orchard next Thursday night. Admission 25 cts. nounced his candidary for the Legisla- for adults, loc for children. After the MR. G. T. JARVIS, of Barbourville, ed. A number of couples from here ex-

> As the grand jury took no cognizance of the barber shops keeping open on Sunday, it is presumed that they are regarded as works of necessity. At any rate they will run wide open in the future and every man who cannot shave himseif will say, amen.

Over 200 reserved seats were soid with-In an hour to the first performance of the JOHN BRIGHT, of Louisville, spent Andrews Opera Company at Danville Sunday with his homefolks here. He next Friday evening, says the Advocate. will go to drumming the first of next It is the largest and best troupe that ever visited Little Britain. Seats can be re-The Kansaa City World says that J. served by writing to J. M. Cullins, man-W. McCurdy, who married Miss Aima ager of the Opera House, or A. Logan

> mit no "projecting." The other day the kiss or two for his lile saving act. back as soon as the bell rings," said the

To TEACHERS. -1 have just been informed that the State treasurer will pay haif of balance yet due you by April 1st. them paid before these dates mentioned, house at Lancaster. and not then if you can possibly wait for

GOT I'P AND GOT .- Friday afternoon the skies were suddenly overcast with storm clouds, darkness hovered around Mr. George H. Bruce has contracted believe that the end was near. Mr. P. erection of a residence on his iot on his most silvery tones and Judge Saufley was listening in a tired sort of a way. when a biinding tiash of lightning came' Forgetting for once his dignity and almost forgetting to adjourn court, the judge stood not on the order of his going but went out at once, with everybody else from the building, unmindful of the fact that the grand jury had just said it was as safe as any in town. The storm was quite severe for a time, the rain fell in torrents and a prize snow storm foilowed, but it was soon over and the scared jurist, barristers and jury returned to the court-house.

CAPT. JENES DISMISSED. - After 20 years of service, interrupted only by about 18 months during Cleveland's first administration, Capt. H. B. Jenks, chief railway mail cierk on this division, has had to waik the plank. The charge is offensive partisanship and we suppose it can be easily sustained for the captain is about as out-spoken republican as you will meet with in a day's travel. He was a capital officer though and we regret to see him go. Mack Lee, of Russellville, will succeed him.; It is said that the captain will go to farming, when he'll have plenty of time to sing:

Oh, I was Capt. Jenks, of the horse marines.

But I'il make more money raising turuip greens.

fense,

For I am captain of the grangers.

YESTERDAY'S was the largest court day crawd, with the least money ever in

BARGAINS in watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware at Danka', the jeweier. mark down' sile this week. Old gold and silver taken in trade.

Spaicks from the chimney set fire to the root of Henry Hester's house on the Lancaster pike Sunday and but for the timely assistance of neighbors the house would likely have burned. As it was a good sized trois in the roof was the only

Col. W. C. P. BRECKENBINGE's lecture at Danville Saturday night was attended by about a dozen people from here and the house was pretty well filled with flanville people. There were only seven ladies in the house though, five from Danville, and they were relatives or connections of the lecturer. Those from here speak in the highest terms of the eloquent production.

Tur Hon, David II. Shields will close park and private subscriptions are being the lecture course here Wednesday night, March 20th. The club to now over \$125 behind and If the good people do do not mind losing our part, but we dislike to see Elder W. E. Eijie and Ciarence E. Tate have to walk up to the captain's desk and settle.

> The court day dinner, set by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church, was patronized beyond their most sanguine expectations. Several hundred people were fed and given a splendid dinner for the small price. The ladies had to work like Trojana during the rush. but they were equal to the occasion and everybody was well waited upon, it was worth the money to be served by such sive bill of fare.

Tug coffee social given by the Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church at Mrs. T. J. Foster's Friday night was a success financially, as well as from entertainment refreshments will he serv- a social standpoint. Those who went expecting to be served a lunch and depart, were surprised to find a reception committee ready to do the honors of the occasion and to make every one enjoy himself. It was really a most enjoyable social event and all who attended will he glad to know that another will be given next month.

> he incident since till last week when he soul in the case and made was introduced to her, grown to be a cause his own. beautiful girl, on the street in Louisville.

THERE was an unusually sudden change in the weather Friday afternoou. judge to him. "All right, brother, I'ti The sky was bright and the atmosphere redolent of epring time, when almost in a twinkling black clouds gathered in the fund, says the juries cost \$732 during the West and in a few minutes a regular term just closed, which is about the avhlizzard, with thunder and lightning rain, hail and snow accompaniments, was prevailing. The mercury went down rapidly and by night the ground was The other half (5 per cent) not certainly frozen and the nir very penetrating. sooner than July 1st. Please do not give | Some trees were blown down here, but any more orders on the county superiu- If the lightning struck we haven't heard tendent with the expectation of having where, except the enpula of the court- Something to Beautify the Ladies

Cut in Two.—Friday as No. 23, the Southbound passenger train, was tearing down the grade at Gethsemine to make up lost time, Engineer Dan Sexton saw an object lying on the track around a curve about 100 yards ahead. He biew the whistle applied the air and reversed.

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MARSHAL NEWLAND worked a pretty slick trick on James Coffey's wife the other day. Coffey is a colored man who works for E T. Pence and who has a peculiar fondness for chicken. Mr. Pence had missed some chickens before, but had kept "mum" about it and the other Legal lender notes. morning he found several more missing. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer He also found a walking cane in his hen house, which he brought to town and gave to Mr. Newland, who with this clue set out to work. After some luquiry he was informed that it was Coffey's cane and going to his house asked his wife if it was not her husband's property. She National Bank notes outstanding......... quickly replied that It was and then the Due to other National Banks ... marshal told her to bring him the chick- Due to State Banks and Bankers ens Coffey had brought home the night before. She denied baving any chickens, but when "Brother" threatened to search the house she admitted that they had eaten two for breakfast and that the oth ers were cut up and almost ready for dinner. This makes a pretty clear case against Coffey and his love for fowl will day of Mar, 1893. J. 11. HOCKER, N. P. L. C. likely cause him to serve a term in the

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APPEARANCES are deceptive and March terday and the day before make it begin offered: to look like the time spoken of in the Songs of Solomon 2:11 and 12: "For Chickering, Hazelton, Bush & | Mason & Hamlin, io, the winter is past, the rain is over Gerts, Colby & Co, Kingsbury, and gone; the flawers appear in the Summer, Kimball, Hinze, Prince earth; the time of the singing of the & Son. birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land "

Faux turnpikes, like free lunch and free whisky, sounds mighty nice to the man who wants everything free, but those who have to bear the brunt in making them free do not take so well to the idea. There are some pikes in this county, bowever, that should be made not come to its rescue on that night, it free and one is the Waynesburg. The are 25 pieces ail wool blacks, 25 pieces will be put still deeper in the hole. We county owns nearly all the stock in it and the road is not much better than a fair dirt road.

> In the county court yesterday the wi of Mrs. Mattie Dudderar, which leaves her estate to Mrs. Rebecca Haiey, was probated. Some 40 citizens of Crab Or chard sent a protest against the issual If distiller's license to J. W. James, but as they were not sufficient in number, Judge Davison granted license. The protestants wanted more time, but the judge held that they should have been ready then and there.

> CIRCUIT COURT adjourned at a late hour Saturday afternoon, after clearing the docket as it has not been for a long time. A rather singular state of affairs will exist at the Lancaster court, which began yesterday. Judge Sautley's heaith is so had that he has been advised to try the waters at Crab Orchard Springs for a few weeks and Judge J. W. Aicorn is acting in his stead, while Hon. W. II. Miller will represent Commonwealth's Attorney John Sam Owsley, Jr., who was called by telegram Sunday night to Franklin, where one of Mrs. Owsley's relatives is very sick.

The jury in the case of Isaac Hamilton vs. the eugineers, found a verdict at MARTIN DILLON, who has handled noon Saturday of \$566 56 in favor of Mr. baggage on this division of the L. & N. Hamilton, or about \$80 iess than he sued since the time whereof the memory of for. An appeal will be taken. The ver man hardly runs, is now enjoying the dict is a big victory for Attorney P. M. delights of being a hero. Sixteen years McRoberts, who almost single-handed, ago he saved the life of a little girl at fought the large array of brilliant lawyers Lexington. He had hardly thought of on the other side. He put his whole

Judge Saufley decided in the cases for The report doesn't say that she fell on city taxes against a number of citizens of JUDGE SAUFLEV is scrupulously jealous his neck and wept, but if old Mart Stanford, that lands within the town's of the dignity of his court and will per. hasn't lost his cunning, he got at least a limits used solely for farming purposes could not be held for taxes. He said, however, that had the residences and curtilages been assessed separately from such lands, he would have given judgment in favor of the city.

Mr. G. L. Penny, trustee of the jury erage for the short term.

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tion. If we had the luck of lobsters, so that loss of one cut off or mutilated by hay cutter, basebali, hand chopping or careless fooling with machinery, or If we could have a new pair of hands every seven years, then our abominable short. sighted troatment of these faithful servitors would not be so idiotic, so inexcusable. But as each person who enters this mysterious life is supplied with but it can carry with it a spirit of cordialione pair to last perhaps nearly a century, isn't it strange and stupld that we do so abuse them?

I am just now looking at my own. Nature or inheritance gave me a small, well shaped hand. How dld I treat the gift? A queer old cook we used to have when I was a little girl liked to indulge shakes, after all. in the excruciating habit of cracking her finger joints one after the other. Too unpleasant almost to mention! I used to watch her with horror, then wonder, then admiration, and at last came an effort at imitation. I couldn't become an expert, but I certainly did succeed in enlarging two joints before discovered and punished. I presume ing from the fingers, generally in the many are doing the same thing today. many are doing the same thing today.

Then, being of a nervous temperament, I began to bite my nails and kept fess it, but even now when puzzled or distressed or in deep thought I have to fight to keep my left thumb away from my mouth. I know a college president who sins in this way and many accomplished women, but that does not alter the fact that biting the nails is a flaruining the appearance of the hand.

Babies' thumbs must be kept from and did something worth the doing. being sucked. A physician once told me that a certain family who had for ing mother hand, the rough, toil hardgenerations luherited ugly upper jaws ened hand of the conscientious father, and howely cut mouths owed this un- the hand that has diffused happiness pleasant feature to the fact that the and comfort. children had been for generations permitted to go to sleep with thumb in mouth.

Nails badly bitten are beyond restoration. No manicure treatment can ever restore their shape or even make them pretty. I do not believe in patronlzing the manicaring establishment too frequently. The leaching treatment makes some nails brittle and au excessive pollsh, unnatural cut and berouged finger tips are not considered the best style. The great secret of their success and consequent money making is the ten minute soak in warm soapsuds prior to the poilshing process. Absolute cleanliness is the great essential, and that can gained at nome.

Every oue should have on tollet table a bottle of ammonla, some Indian or almond meal, a half lemon to remove stains and some simple salve or cold cream or campher ice. Diugy, uncared for nails blackball their owner. They are fatal, worse even than bad grammar or decayed teeth. Nails should always be cleaned with an orange wood stick which comes for that purpose. Let the flesh around the nail be pushed back by

the thumb carefully. Never cut round. Ink spots, fruit stains, the grime that works into the flesh from dally drudgery, can all be essily removed. Once in awhile one sees a nail on a little finger of a foreigner or elerk or dressmaker er some one who ought to know better allowed to grow to an abuormal length. Are they trylug to emulate the Hindoos, fanatics or devotees who sit motionless for months until their nails grow to resemble suakes and birds build in their hair? Bahl

I know a woman who is a working housekeeper, doing all sorts of workcan harness or groom or feed a horse, wash a carriage or grease the wheels, load lumber into a cart, just as easily as she makes an omelet souffle or a chicken pie that melts in the mouth-and her hands are still the hands of a lady. She has several pairs of gloves, besides mittons for blacking stove, on a shelf in the kitchen and never goes out without hands being covered. Others are always buruing, scalding, jamming, scratching their hands, going at and into everything literally without gloves. Gloves must be on when a lady leaves her door for a walk or drive. That has been given as a test between a lady and her maid, who usually goes out barehanded to struggle her red fist luto a tight pair on the street. Gloves, like shoes, must be easy to be elegant, but never get too long fingers. Nothing gives a more shabby, helpless look than twisted ends to the fingers of a glove. Striking colors are avoided by a masculine brain, there is nothing the best bred people. Old gloves worn at night after the hands have been carefully washed and rabbed with glyceria and rosewater, camphorated ice, cold cream or some such simple emolient will keep the hands from roughness or

chapping or eracked fingers.

There is much to be told from the hand apart from the art of palmistry. When Heron Aiien, now a successful lawyer in London, was the fashion in New York and other cities, pretty belies wanting a fittle excitement would gladly pay him \$25 to have their hands read, and his charge of \$50 for going to a private house to entertain in this way sional people and entertains handsomewas not considered too high, and he was kept busy until the fad were Itself out. He was a shrewd student of human of the Old Glove club, a member of the nature, telling faded widows and restless, divorcees that their best and brightest days were yet to come, that true love | Woman's league of New York.

was in store for them, with wealth, etc. Today Cheiro is repeating this success, and seems marvelously correct in his estimates of character. But he does not read the hand alone. We all are living epistles to be known and read by those who can read. It is impossible, how- it is mentioned that the stenographer of W. R. REVILL, ALLEN HULL, M. F. SHAGG. WHO can read. It is Impossible, how- it is mentioned that the stenographer of the Possesser Agt. Traveling Pass. Ag. ever, to read from lines on left hand) the Danish house of representatives is ROLLORE, 74 | that a man will die before his wife, or | a young woman.

A STUDY OF THE HAND that you will soon sneemb to heart failure, or have an eligible offer, or receivo unlooked for money, or cross the ocean to meet your fate. The credulous are often greatly influenced by such humbug, and it is unwise to try to flud out the future. Horace Greeley ndvised strongly against such "poking and peering and prying" into the secrets of tomorrow or next year.

All can judge by a person's hand of nis refinement and artistic taste or lack of It, of his life as given to inxnry, labor, business or a professional career. a new finger would kindly replace the The use of the hands at table is a positive revealer of one's education in good manners. I have seen some farmers who go through all the agricultural operations with their knives and forks-alas, principally the former! They rake and hoe and pitch in as if still in the field.

Much is told by a handshake. The hand should never be extended unless ty, at least courtesy. A chilling superior touch of the hand is disagreeable to encounter, almost as bad as the muscular, unmeaning grab from a chance acquaintance who cares nothing for you, but has this mechanical grip for all. The high shake of the present is no great

Keep your hands occupied with some work or some accomplishment. Anything is better than a lily white lazy

hand of no use to any one. Previous to the twelfth century the Supreme Being was represented by a hand extended from the clouds. Sometimes the hand is open, with rays issuthe hand of providence, also of the hand of justice, an aliusiou to the scepter it up for years. I am ashamed to con- used by kiugs, which had an ivory hand at the top.

What kind of hands have you? Very, very soon our hands will stiffen in death, their work all past. Two hands crossed on the breast, and labor is done. Blessed, then, the remembrance of hands that have never taken what belonged to grant breach of good manners, besides others nor accepted a bribe nor offered a temptation, but kept the palm cican

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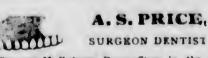
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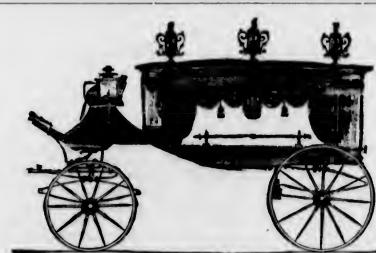
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